

New Union's Site Approved

Gagnon Honoured At Open House

The Hon. Onesime Gagnon, P.C., Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at a Special Convocation on Friday, October 23, 1959.

After the luncheon, the Hon. Mr. Gagnon and Madame Gagnon, along with Col. J. Martin, his Aide-Camp, Dr. F. Cyril James, General Rockingham, and Dean Thompson will proceed to the Roddick Gates where Open House '59 will officially be opened at 2:15 p.m.

Both MacDonald College and the Law Faculty are presenting topics of interest to all Open House visitors this weekend.

Bilingual Field Crickets, Health Insurance for Plants, Farming Fallacies, and Better Beauty for Beasts are, along with a host of others, topics to be covered by some of Montreal's top agricultural experts. These lectures, sponsored by MacDonald College will concentrate not only on agricultural topics, but also on other matters of such current interest as the importance of animals in experimental research benefiting humans.

Macdonald College, an agricultural school affiliated with McGill University will present these lectures in the Arts Building on the hour and the half hour from 4 p.m. to 7:50 p.m. on Friday, from 10 to 11:50 a.m., 2 to 3:50 p.m., and from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturday.

LAW STAGES MOCK TRIAL

The Law Faculty's display has been divided into two parts. In the Arts Building will be a display of ancient prison relics and court procedural matter. This will be contrasted with the Institute of Air and Space Law's display which features models of various types of aircraft missiles and rockets. In the Library there will be a display of documents and publications on Civil Liberties Through the Ages.

But the main feature of the Law faculty will be the Mock Trial, taking place Friday night at 8 p.m. in Redpath Hall.

The basis of this trial is an actual case which took place last year. Only the names have been changed to protect those who were involved in it. Harvey Cooper, Esq., is being tried on a charge of manslaughter of his wife, the late Mary Isobel Cooper. Seated in the kitchen with her infant child in her hands, she was shot through the heart by a bullet from a gun resting on her husband's knees not ten feet away from her.

John Long, Q.C., prominent Montreal criminal lawyer, will act as the judge. Third year law students at McGill will take the parts of the defence and the prosecution, while first and second year law students will form the jury members.

TRIAL INFORMATIVE

The purpose of this trial, besides presenting an interesting case, is to show the public how jury men are chosen, and to illustrate the correct and incorrect use of evidence. Actual procedure during a criminal trial will be followed, and the evidence and comments made will be those of the original participants of the trial.

These are but two of the many displays and presentations being put on tomorrow and Saturday during Open House. Students, parents and friends are cordially invited, and there is no admission charge or obligation.



— Charles Kinghorn

Caught here during a rehearsal of "The Bald Soprano" are left to right — Stuart Ponté, Jim Khazzam, and Aviva Slesin. This one-act play, written by Eugene Ionesco, is being directed by Stuart Baker, and is the Players' Club's contribution to the McGill Open House. The one performance will be held on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Walter M. Stewart Room in the Union.

Prizes for Blood

McGill's Blood Drive, next week from Monday to Friday, offers the student not only the chance to aid a vital charity but also the opportunity to help his or her faculty for there are all sorts of competitions to spur the donors on.

INTREFACTY COMPETITION

All undergraduates are eligible to give their faculties the "Bloody Mary" prize. At the same time the Graduate Faculties are entered in the "Bloody Boris" contest. Added to this there are many trophies waiting to go to the winners of the numerous inter-club, society, fraternity, and residence competitions.

Above these inter-campus prizes is the Birk's Trophy, given to the winner of the competition between

McGill and the U. of M., which won the trophy last year. The U of M collected 3,241 pints of blood at the drive held there two weeks ago, so McGill would have to put in a concerted effort to wrest the prize from them.

GENERAL PRIZES

Not only will donors be helping their faculty and Alma Mater, but they, themselves may also profit. Prizes will be awarded to those who register in the lucky minutes. Dinner for two at the Grey Rocks Inn or the Mount Gabriel Club and various gift certificates are offered.

Although an appointment is not necessary to give blood, you can spare yourself the task of waiting if you do arrange one. Appointment times today are:

Arts Building	11:45 am - 2:15 pm
P.S.C.	11:45 am - 2:15 pm
Engineering Bldg	11:45 am - 2:15 pm
Douglas Hall	All Day

X-Ray Day

All freshmen must have their initial medical examination and X-ray today to avoid possible University disciplinary action.

A site for the long-awaited New Union was approved last night by McGill's Senate. Earlier this week the Board of Governors had already given their approval but this was not made public until after the Senate had completed its deliberations. The proposed location of the new building will be Milton and University Streets, just opposite the McConnell Engineering Building.

Official text of approval from the University is as follows:

"The Board of Governors and the Senate of McGill University have approved as a site for the new Union building the property now owned by the University on the corner of University and Milton Streets. This site is presently occupied by Bishop Mountain House which houses the Arctic Institute. The new project will be given top priority and although funds are not immediately available for construction the Board of Governors has requested its New Union Sub-Committee to proceed with the preparation of plans for the building in conjunction with architects who have already been named by the University."

Interviewed by the Daily, Students' New Union Committee Chairman Stu Smith said, "After 30 years of existence it is gratifying that the New Union Sub-Committee of the Board of Governors has, through the Board and the Senate, secured approval for a site for the new Union. This is only a first step, however, and every day of delay before completion of the new building means 24 hours of disgrace for McGill University."

The Daily learnt that the New Union Subcommittee of the Board of Governors has instructed the Students' New Union Committee to continue planning in conjunction with the architects and to present the finalized plans to the Sub-Committee for consideration when they are ready.

The students committee has already seen preliminary plans and are presently canvassing other University unions for ideas. Stu Smith indicated that he would call a meeting of his com-

mittee "very shortly" to discuss present plans for the edifice.

The present Union was donated to the University over fifty years ago by Sir William Macdonald. The building which was originally used by ninety-nine male students soon became inadequate and for thirty years plans have been formed for obtaining a new building.

At one time the erection of a new home for the Union had top priority in the building plans of the University but this was shelved because of pressing demands for more academic facilities.

Two years ago the students New Union Committee, under Trevor Bishop, made a survey of

Aptitude Tests; Enrolment to be Limited in 1962

In the next few years, the University will introduce a policy of limited enrolment, according to Registrar Colin M. McDougall.

"With the present trends of first year enrolment McGill could have 14,000 students by 1965. We hope to set a ceiling somewhere between 9,500 and 10,500," the registrar said.

Mr. McDougall, speaking at a home school meeting, continued that there would probably be no policy changes before 1962. He said that after discussing the issue University authorities had reached a tentative solution to the problem.

McGill would require all applicants to write U.S. College aptitude tests, he said, due to the fact that the results of the High School Leaving Certificate examinations are not published until late August. A transcript of the student's high school marks and principal's report would also be required.

Mr. McDougall stressed that no new system had been approved, but the outlined system seemed the most workable and would likely be adopted.

Sir George Williams College has already instituted this new system.



STUART SMITH
Committee Chairman

the students which show that ninety seven per cent of them felt that a new Union was needed. As a result of this poll, a letter was written to the Board of Governors, demanding that a site be chosen so that the architects could go ahead with their plans.

The suggested site at that time was the Presbyterian College which has since been renovated in part.

Lectures Cancelled

All lectures on the McGill campus will be cancelled from 1 p.m. on October 23, until 1 p.m. October 24.

In the Faculty of Medicine, lectures will be given as usual in the teaching hospitals on both days.

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With All Deliberate Speed

In choosing an acceptable and desirable site for a new Union, the University authorities have at last taken the first step towards the fulfillment of a dream which has been in the minds of students since the 1930's.

Already much groundwork has been laid by the Students themselves. An active New Union Committee is at present discussing the plans with architects designated by the University. The Students' Society has over the years contributed a considerable sum to be held in trust and to be used by the University if and when the construction of a new building was approved.

The only hitch remaining now seems to be a lack of more money. A press release from the Principal's office indicates the project will be given "high priority" when funds become available for the construction.

In an editorial yesterday we quoted the Daily in 1911-12 as describing a "new" campus which would be a "magnificent asset to student activities". Among the various facilities planned were a gymnasium with swimming pool and a hockey arena north of the football field. The article ended in saying that the required capital would have to come from outside sources since University funds were not available. The McGill Winter Stadium was opened in 1956 and the swimming pool has been added to the gymnasium since the war. We trust this state of affairs will not happen again. A new Union for McGill students has ceased to be a luxury. It is now an absolute necessity.

The Board of Governors and the Senate are to be congratulated for their decision on the site of a new Union; we trust they will not tarry in their approval of the actual construction and that adequate funds will be forthcoming.

Heroes Are Made, Not Born

The best thing about the blood drive, as far as we are concerned, is very personal. We always feel so damned righteous when we come out.

The early martyrs could have had no more ecstatic feeling. There you are, safe in the fall sunshine, the praises of the nurses ringing in your ears, and the feeling that you have saved the human race from some unspeakable evil. No great general could have done more. Many, you feel, probably did less, as they never felt the chill of front line action. It is a great feeling, and lasts several weeks. If the call comes you will be ready. You are up to the task. You are brave. On mature consideration, we are ashamed to say the feeling remains.

That feeling takes us back to give blood every year. It is superb. It is egotistical self-sacrifice taken to the delightful excusable ultimate.

You haven't saved the human race. You aren't brave by any standard. But it is worth while, and you might be lucky enough to save a life with your tiny sacrifice.

And that feeling of being an unsung hero is wonderful, honestly.

Will You Ask?

Once McGill students elect their representatives to the SEC they often hear very little of them. The meetings are closed and the Daily reports only a summary of the actions taken at each Council meeting. Recognizing this fact, the Daily some years ago, in cooperation with the SEC, inaugurated a column called "May I Ask". Students were invited to write questions to the Daily on various subjects to be answered by elected members of the Council. In this way students were kept informed of the opinions of their representatives as the answers were printed in the Daily along with the original questions.

We are not quite certain what happened to the column. Apparently it fell into neglect, although during its heyday it was quite a lively affair. Are students still interested in the affairs of the SEC? Do they still wish to question their representatives on various policies? We think the idea is a basically sound one and merits attention if the students feel a need for such a service. Accordingly, the Daily will propose the idea to the next Council meeting, but only if significant interest, through letters to the editor, is shown in the idea.

In Defence Of Figure-Watching

Sir:

I believe, as quoted, that approximately 50% of R.V.C. girls are watching their weight. I do not mean are on diets, but merely eliminating between meal snacks, especially nuts, chocolates and blueberry pie à la mode.

However we (I am one of the 50%) do not consider this a life of self-denial and mortification attributable only to saints or virgins or both, since there are many advantages in keeping ones figure. Saints do deeds for the act itself but we are doing this for the results.

Consider first the mighty dollar: When buying clothes it is easier and one has a greater choice if one is of normal width for ones height, and one economizes on the altering charges.

Then the health problem: It has long been known that overweight people are more liable to heart attack than normal weighing persons.

I have decided, since coming to McGill, that there are two main types of girls: the glamour type and the athletic type. Can you honestly say that we should not give up a few lousy calories and lead an active shapely existence, rather than degenerate into a lump of shapeless protoplasm?

Coffee Sipper.

Takes Offence At Figure-watcher Spies

A dashing young man, so they say,
Invited two (2) girls to café
And then had the nerve
To sit and observe
And report to the press
the next day.
Counter Observers

Fraternities & the Segregation Problem

Sir:

I was rather amused and faintly astonished when I heard the reactions of several of my friends to the articles in the Daily on Fraternity segregation. They only served to further prove my thoughts on the issue of Segregation — that many "holier than thous" are plain irreligious when the arrow hits home. The cry of pain they emit provides ample proof.

One wheelish type of unquestionable judgment stormed up to me overflowing with righteous indignation and direfully predicted that the Daily "had better watch what they say or they will get into a lot of trouble. They have no right to say those things", she declared with authority. When I asked her for own opinions on Fraternity segregation, she replied that people have a right to choose their own friends and besides that's the way things are now and they will never change.

Another equally irate Frat member complained that the Daily had dragged her Fraternity's name through the mud. It never entered her mind that perhaps the mud had covered things over for years and they couldn't bear to see it churned up in an effort to wash it away. Better to let the mud lie than to get soap in their mouths.

The most ridiculous statement that I heard was one which blamed "stories like those the Daily prints as the cause of segregation."

This letter isn't meant to be a denouncement of fraternities. Actually I feel that on a campus as large as McGill they have the ability to offer friendship and a sense of belonging, which is after all only natural. What I do object to is the assumption that only those of the same race and religion could possibly have anything to offer in the way of companionship. Aren't we all children of God or do some of us have other origins? That's what I am led

Letters to the Editor

to believe is the case in this, the best of all possible worlds.
Candide

Nix On Pix If Messed By Press

Sir:

I have been following with interest the recent series of complaints regarding the rather pathetic state of the Daily, and would like to add this one to it.

As of yet, no one has mentioned the photographic side of the paper which, in my opinion, is in that same state. I have no doubt that your staff photographers are competent and completely able men, capable of producing clear, needle sharp pictures for publication. Nevertheless, by the time their pictures go through the printing press and onto the Daily paper, their work has ended up to be a blob of grey fuzz, and nothing more. I therefore suggest that you immediately revise your reproducing process or completely cut any photographic material from the publication.

If the former requires more money, I, and I am sure many others, would be willing to pay more for a paper of top quality than to give you the \$1.50 for the paper now produced.

Robin Pitcher
B.A. 1.

P.S.—Today's paper is a good example of what I mean.

Find Ads Useful So There!

Sir:

We appreciate the advertisements! We had just been dis-

TREASURERS OF ALL CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

All Club and Society treasurers are requested to attend a meeting called by the finance director of the Students' executive council on Monday October 26th at 1 p.m. in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the McGill Students' Union. Attendance of all treasurers is essential.

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cussing how to solve the controversy when we realized that the ads have been very helpful to us. Two of us come from two thousand miles west, and one from three thousand miles east, and we have gained much useful information, not only about McGill but about the commerce of the surrounding metropolis by reading the Daily. For example, how were we to know where to go for books that were available neither in the Union basement nor in the Arts Building until a certain downtown bookstore, advertised itself in our college newspaper? So keep the offending ads!

Marlene Moore
B.A. 2
Petronella Clark
B.Sc. 2

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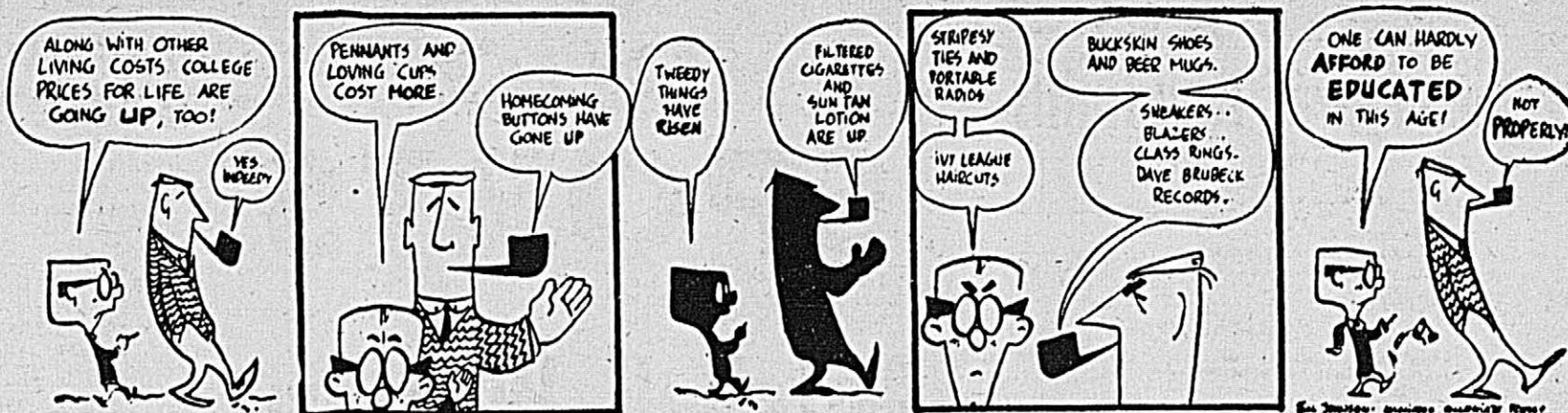
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ATTENTION All Open House Guides

All Guides, especially those who missed Monday's Meeting, must please check schedules in Open House Office (3rd floor - Union) to note their Building Posts and Hours. High School Guides should also check Schedules for their Saturday Building Posts.

ARNOLD



COMING

Today

CANTERBURY TO STUDY BIBLE

Canterbury will conduct a Bible Study Group at 3479 University St. 1 pm.

COMMUNISM vs CHRISTIANITY AT CANTERBURY

Canterbury will hold two discussion groups on the subject 'Communism vs Christianity' at 3479 University St. 5 and 8 pm.

TATFORD BEGINS LECTURES TO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Brian Tatford will deliver the first of four lectures on "What Do You Believe?" His first subject is "God the Father", 3445 Peel St. 7:45 pm.

HILLEL BEGINS MEETING THE FACULTY

Professor Frank R. Scott of the Faculty of Law will speak in the series on "Momentous Questions in the World Today". His topic is "Students and Politics". Hillel House, 1 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY SWINGS AGAIN

Records and discussions will be featured at the meeting of the Jazz Society. Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

MODERN DANCE CLUB MEETS

Senior members and new members should attend the meeting of the Modern Dance Club. Admission free, RVC Gym, 4:15 pm.

CERCLE D'ETUDE STUDIES AT NEWMAN CLUB

Newman's Cercle d'Etude will discuss "L'Etudiant Canadien: Intellectuel ou ...?" Newman House, 1 pm.

COMPULSORY MEETING OF OPEN HOUSE GUIDES

All Open House guides who will be conducting tours on High School Visiting Day must meet in the Union Lounge, 1:15 pm.

PAKISTAN STUDENTS CLUB HOLDS GENERAL MEETING

A general meeting of the Pakistan Students Club will be held in the Union Workshop, 1 pm.

PCs DISCUSS POLITICAL THEORY

The Progressive Conservative Club will hold a political theory discussion group. Union Clubroom, 1 pm.

REDMEN BAND TUNES UP

The Redmen will hold an important practice in preparation for Saturday's game. All bandmen must be on time. Gym. BWF Room 7:15 pm.

UNION MANAGERS TO MEET

A meeting of the Union Board of Managers will take place in the Union Board Room, 7 pm.

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Eminent Lawyer Talks At Hillel

Today at 1 pm, Professor Frank R. Scott — lawyer, teacher, political reformer, and poet — will address Hillel in the "Meet the Faculty" series on "Momentous Questions in the World Today".

W. C. Meredith, Dean of McGill Law School, describes Professor Scott as "unquestionably the outstanding Canadian authority on constitutional and international law", and he says, "he would be almost impossible to replace."

Professor Scott has chosen "Students and Politics" as a problem which he feels is pertinent today.

As well as being a Professor of Law at McGill University since 1928, President of the association of Canadian Law Teachers, and an active participant in the Canadian Bar Association's Committee on Legal Research, Professor Scott was CCF's National Chairman from 1942-1950.

With determination, he fought the Padlock Law and the Roncarelli Suit through the courts of Quebec and defeated the late Mr. Duplessis both times before the Supreme Court of Canada.

Professor Scott has been referred to as one of the country's sharpest satiric poets. In addition to two hundred poems of his own authorship, he, with other collaborators, founded or helped edit "little" magazines such as "Canadian Forum" and "Tamarac Review".

All students are invited to attend this programme at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

Communist Party Gains More Ground in Canada

Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Camille Dionne, Provincial Secretary of the Communist Party, spoke to a sizable student audience on the "Results of the 16th Convocation of the Communist Party of Canada."

This convocation, held in Toronto on the weekend of October 12, was a success, said Mr. Dionne. He added that this meeting of the party gave new confidence to it for, it had been battling for existence during the past two years.

NAME RESTORED

Mr. Dionne gave reasons for this new confidence. He said there was a unanimous decision at the Convention to restore the name Communist Party of Canada.

Various foreign delegates were Etienne Fajon, a member of the French Communist Party, James Jackson, member of the executive of the Communist Party of U.S., and Cesar Escalante,

leader of the People's Socialist Party of Cuba. After their respective speeches, the Internationale was sung.

NEW PROGRAM

Furthermore, Mr. Dionne pointed out that the newly named party would adopt a new program in its struggle against monopoly. He said that it would continue to unite the working class against this "enemy". Also he mentioned that there had been a twenty per cent increase in party membership since May and the Convention was marked throughout by a high degree of enthusiasm.

Christian Beliefs Studied

"What do you Believe?", a scholar's presentation of basic Christian belief will be the subject of four lectures by Dr. Brian Tatford.

The first of these "God as Father" will be held Thursday, 7:45 pm at the McGill Christian Fellowship, 3445 Peel St. The speaker will answer questions after the lecture.

Dr. Tatford, a geographer-economist from England, has received degrees from the Universities of London and Paris, where he was a lecturer at the Sorbonne. He has also done research work in economic Geography for the U.N. at Geneva.

Cosmo Club Sponsors Weekend

The McGill Cosmopolitan Club will sponsor a fall weekend at Morin Heights, October 30 to November 1. Dancing, colour slides, hiking, games and discussions between club members will be featured. The University of Montreal's Club Cosmopolite is actively participating in the event.

Registration fee for the outing is \$3. Special rates have been arranged for food and accommodation, and will cost an additional \$12 per person.

Anyone interested should send his name, address, phone number, and registration fee to Bob Hosen, 3445 Peel St., before this Saturday.

Student Group Holds Coffee Dance Friday

The International Student Group, a new organization in Montreal will hold its first function, an informal coffee dance, on Friday.

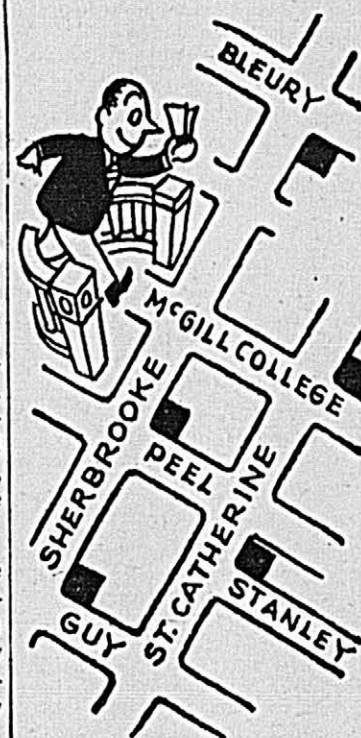
The aim of this group is to promote a cultural relationship between students of all nationalities. After a short period, they plan to establish an International House in Montreal. Not confining their activity solely to McGill, the group is also open to students of University of Montreal and Sir George Williams College, and is closely affiliated with the United Nations Club.

Music at their opening dance will be provided by Mike Dodman's Orchestra. At this function in the Union Ballroom, Friday at 8 pm, the group plans to introduce its motto, "Brotherhood may Prevail".

ANNUAL SALES GIRLS ATTENTION!

There will be a final meeting of all salesgirls. EVERYONE must attend to receive final instructions. Badges and booklets will be distributed. The meeting will be held at the Women's Union lounge today, Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30.

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Intramural Highlights

by ED BIERBRIER

The touch football closed yesterday and the playoffs will begin today to decide the winner of the Howie Ryan Touch Football Trophy.

MOGULS MASSACRE MEDS

In senior league games this week, Moguls of Commerce, heavily favoured to go all the way, routed Med 2B 33-0. Early in the first quarter Milt Levitt intercepted giving Moguls possession of the ball. Quarterback Allan Axelrod passes to Stan Kivenko who ran to the Med one yard line before laterally to Marty "Pocket Pose" Wright who went over for the touchdown. Wright picked up three other touchdowns and caught two passes for converts as he had twenty-two points for the afternoon. Axelrod got the other two TD's while F. Peter Cundhill rounded out the scoring in the dying minutes of the game catching a pass for the convert.

In other games, Hyde was the sole scorer, getting all three majors as Med 2A blanked the Alchemists 15-0. Art Birchenough led the Muckers to victory with four TD's and a convert as they swamped Architecture 40-0. John Hutton hit paydirt twice for ten points and added a convert. Gil Renaud got six points as Roger Desjardins and Waldrin had singletons. In this featured game on the lower campus before a swarming number of fans the Architects were helpless. Their offense didn't click until the last minute of play which is a little to late. Hutchison became the third man this year to have four majors in a single game. He also picked up a convert. Mike Finklestein and Sam Epstein also scored five-pointers with the former also having a convert to his credit as the Turtles rolled over Commerce 32-0.

FIRST DEFAULT RECORDED

Med 4 defaulted in their initial start to the Red Wings of Engineering. The next day saw two more defaults. However an excusable reason might be submitted due to the rain that day and many players anticipating a postponement. In those two games, Med 3 and Grads were declared winners over Architecture and Commerce respectively.

On the last day of the scheduled league games the Turkeys edged out Med 4 6-5. Gary Ulrich scored the TD for the Turkeys and Murphy for Medicine. Bobby Goldschlager's single point proved to be the margin of victory for the undefeated Turkeys.

JUNIOR RESULTS

Bruce Costom and S. Jacobson each countered six points enabling their Lions to crush Greens 24-0 and eliminate them from playoff competition. The following day, Blatt, Knight, Talpis and Herschenfeld, with two, were the touchdown getters. Blatt and Knight added single points, as the Jets whitewashed the Roughriders 27-0. Previously the Jets had lost a 1-0 heartbreaker.

The Lions won their second straight nipping the Reds 16-11. Kivenko, Klam, and Shostak were the scorers for the Reds. Pearl, Yaffe, Jacobson, Lemcovitch combined to give the Lions their sixteen on the scoresheet. Meanwhile the Mountain Men won their second in a row, this time 16-5 over the Whites. Gross had the major score for the Whites and Bell, Rattee, and Kachanoff entered the end zone. The other point went to Lavers.

The Green and Blue teams battled to a two all tie, a somewhat hockey score, but not unusual considering the Als Saturday afternoon margin of 4-3. In this game, the two safety touches were off rare plays. Johanson hit Don Taylor, his team mate, on a third down kick from his one yard line. The ball rolled into the end zone and was recovered by his team. Since the final contest's scoresheet was unavailable at press time, the Jet vs. Mountain Men cannot be reported.

Director of Intramural Athletics, Howie Ryan, stated to this observer "that participation was considerably improved due to the league system instituted this year".

FINAL STANDINGS

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The team finishing in last place in each section are eliminated from further games.

BOXING

Bert Light, McGill boxing coach announced all enthusiasts to come out to practices Tuesday and Thursday at 5 pm. There will be competition on the intercollegiate and intramural levels. McGill won the intercollegiate title two years ago. Last year, McGill's Dick Hinton won the intercollegiate boxing championship in the first half of the first round.

ENGINEERS, COP TRACK MEET

The Intercollegiate track team was selected on the basis of the Intramural meet held recently at Percival Molson Stadium. The Engineers copped top honours with 105 points followed by Arts and Science with 72. The standings on the meet were:

Engineering	106
Arts & Science	72
Grads	53
Dents	42
Meds	41
B. Ed (P.E.)	34
Commerce	1

Bob Land took three events, first in the Pole Vault, the High Jump, and the Hop-Step-Jump.

Other victors in the meet were D. Ellis in the 100 and 220 yard final. In each of these events, Mike Finklestein placed a close second. M. Limonchik won the discuss and 16 pound shot. Pete Adams, one of the top runners of the mile in Canada at the present easily swept the 1 and 3 mile runs.

The other events saw the following winners: 120 Hurdle — B. Gairdner, 880 yard — Hudson, Broad jump — B. Brown, Javelin — R. McLeod, 440 yards — B. Hyde, and Ed Hume in the 440 hurdles.

DAILY SPORTS

Mitchell, Western Hold Top Spots

The University of Western Ontario Mustangs still occupy the top spot in the Intercollegiate League at the completion of half the schedule. The Mustangs are still undefeated after nipping the Redmen last Saturday in London. In second place are the Toronto Blues, 2 points behind the leaders with 6 points. The Golden Gaels follow with 2 and McGill is fourth with none.

Queen's	3	1	2	24	39	2
McGill	3	0	3	20	49	0

Plumbers Push

With the present disinterest shown in phone booth filling, a new sport has emerged. The scene is the new Engineering Building and the sport is Otis Elevator Filling. You see, students are allowed to use the new automatic elevators.

At present, fourth year Mechanical Engineering is way out in front with 26 uncomfortable, (including no lucky girls and some fat and tall students), one poor professor, and electronic buttons. (Mech. Eng. IV classes are now held in an oxygen tent.

Meets take place daily between 5 minutes to and 5 minutes after each hour. All new records should be recorded by squashed personnel to the Daily office. We shall attempt to tabulate them if we remain alive and breathing.

Western League To Add 2 Teams

EDMONTON (CUP) — Three teams are competing this fall in the Western Intercollegiate Football Union — UBC, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Within the next five years, however, the league is expected to embrace five teams.

Eventual plans call for teams to be fielded by the University of Manitoba and the University of Alberta at Calgary.

A balanced four-team loop embracing the four western universities — B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba — was envisioned at first.

But Manitoba was, and apparently still is, reluctant to jump back into the gridiron setup.

When the three other Universities decided to go ahead with football anyway, observers felt Manitoba would follow suit and field a team the following year, or, at most, in two years time.

But the latest word is that it will be at least three and possibly five years before the Manitoba Bisons field a squad.

Meanwhile, in Calgary the situation is just the opposite. A rapidly expanding campus plans quick entry into the western college football picture.

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SCORING LEADERS

Name	Team	Points
Bill Mitchell	Western	17
Bobby Dann	Toronto	12
John Wydareny	Western	12
Joe Irvin	McGill	8
Terry Porter	Queen's	8
Pete Potter	Toronto	8

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Western	3	3	0	47	24	6	
Toronto	3	2	1	52	17	4	

Intramural SPORTS

TOUCHFOOTBALL

October 22, 1959 — 1:00 P.M.

PLAYOFFS:

Raiders vs Red Wings L.C.
Silvesticks vs. Med 3 Stad.

October 23, 1959 — 1:00 P.M.
Turkeys vs. Dents L.C.

Will Captains and Managers of the Junior League check with the Intramural Office to find out the schedule for Thursday and Friday.

RUGGER

All members of both teams must report to practice tonight.

Women's Sports

Schedule

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

SOCCER: Practice 4-6 pm on the Lower Campus.

WATER SHOW: Practice of routines 7:30 pm in the Currie pool.

BASKETBALL: Intramural League play begins — RVO vs. Science-DQ and Phys. Ed. vs. Arts at 8:30 pm; AGS vs. KEG-Commerce at 9 pm in the Currie gym.

RIFLE: Meeting of the Rifle Club 7:30 pm in the Rifle Range, Currie gym.

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